GREAT FEAST BEGINS AMERICA'S TARIFF CONCESSION SHIP

American Jackies Entertain Foreign Seamen.

GRIP "HANDS ACROSS THE SEA"

Rookies of Missouri Start Round of Hilarious Pleasure with Britishers Purpose-Other War Ships to Follow Until All Have Had Turn.

> Ow, I've been to Chinee waters, An' I've sailed the Yangs!ski; Been baked at bicomin' Eden For that's me game—it's all the same To a first-class turret man— Oh, ho, a first-class turret man.

they sang, those Pittsburg Britishers of affairs have taken that the fine oil while they were being towed back to painting, which carried three of the gold son Navigation, Citizens, and Ward their ship along about 11 o'clock to-night.
The rookies of the Missouri stood up on the turret top forward and along the rails by the anchor chains and roared parting hails to them through the darkness and the rain. For that was the end of the great feed; that feed where the lion and the eagle cut into the beef and punished the Budweiser in one grand lovefeast.

First of the Atlantic squadron's ships to do the royal was the Missouri. To

and silver and greenbacks began to fill the box. This was for extra frills which could not be covered by the government's \$200. On the wharf at Old Point Confort boxes and crates and long cases marked with the magle mark of St. Louis began to pile up alluringly so far back as Sunday last. All day yesterday and up to late this afternoon the long white launches were taking in tow barges of bulky freight and hurrying them out to the galley hoists on the big steel ships.

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claring that if the legislature cannot pass a reapportionment act it cannot appropriate the people's money, nor perform the Missouri. Through the murk and the drizzle came the long boats from the Roxburgh to the Missouri's side just after colors sounded. They snorted about under the big ship's quarter and pulled up against the forward ladder chock-ablock with hungry, grinning British tars. It took many trips before all the Roxburgh's jackies were aboard, and nobody was left on the cruiser but poor devils serving extra duty for jumping shore leave.

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beave.

Bill Humphrey, chief commissary steward of the Missouri, and the man who had the running of the entertainment by virtue of his grip on the money sack, had delegated Ferdie Green and James Augustus (Augle) Trefethen, the two Boston men, to act as a reception committee.

New York, May 1.—George R. Scrugham, manager of the international policy Fordie and Augle took their places at the companion head and handed out delicate salutations to the Roxburgh's men as they came up the ladder.

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Bottles at Attention,

The tables stretched all the way up the gun deck from the rear hoist to the ferward 8-inch of the port battery. They were covered by all the dishes in the cook's outfit, and some of the pottery looked as if it had been borrowed for the night from a neighboring ship. Down the pany was conducted. The examin stood at attention long rows of bottles, And the feed that there was-oysters to

"start her," beef, with brown gravy; vegetables until you wouldn't dare to fancy frills like a regular hotel, after-theater two pun' blow out.

After the gorge was over, the minstrel show was piped on the forward deck under the awning. It was a corker. Then, after the minstrel show, they brought out the gloves. There were several bouts pulled off. The tender bantams of the

The last bout between Nutcracker Jenks, of the Missouri, and Beefy Jimmy, from the Roxburgh, was what ended the even-ing real fittingly.

WIFE SUES MIZNER.

Yerkes' Widow Seeks Divorce from Young Husband.

New York, May 1.-The long-threatened laide Yerkes-Mizner, widow of Charles T. Yerkes, the traction magnate of London and Chicago, and Wilson Mizner, the of Mr. Yerkes, came to a head to-day it." with the appointment by Justice Bishoff, in the Supreme Court, of Louis B. Hasuck as referee to take testime suit for absolute divorce brought by Mrs.

Mary Adelaide Yerkes was married secretly to Wilson Mizner March 30, 1906, James Clark Distilling Company, Cum- nis sister, Mrs. Alice Underwood Hunt, by Rev. Dr. Andrew Gillies, of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church. Mizner is a California soldier of fortune, stands six feet four, and has a rather winning way with the women. Mrs. Yerkes was much impressed with him, and her husband had been dead barely a month when she married young Mizner,

who is many years her junior What her charges are cannot be told, what her charges are cannot be told, and probably the evidence will never be known, since not only can legal papers be concealed, but all evidence can be scaled from public view by the order of a fustice of the Supreme Court. But it is more than likely that the complaint merely charges Mizner with statutory offenses.

German Paper Prints Principal Changes Agreed to by Commission, Berlin, May 1 .- According to the Lo calanzeiger, which is probably well informed, the chief customs concessions made by the United States in the new German-American agreement are as

The export price, not the market value, will be taken as the basis of ap- DEMAND INCREASED WAGES praisement in the case of foods exclusively intended for export, or which are only put on the home market in limited quantities. Statements as to the cost of production will in the future only be as Their Guests-Special Fund for demanded from consuls when the custome authorities especially request such

The exporter will not have to appear

OBJECTS TO WORK OF ART. Moral Pittsburg Utters Harsh Criti-

eism Against Carnegie Picture, Pittsburg, May 1 .- Criticism frequent

Bath," hung in the Carnegie Art Gallery, Norfolk, Va., May 1.-That's the song and the trustees are so angry at the turn

am, manager of the international policy Stirrup, was arraigned in the Tombs Po- Yorke, who represented the men on the lice Court this morning on the charge of recent arbitration committee. conspiracy that had been preferred against the trio as the result of the investigation that the district attorney's office has been making into the manner in the New York Life Insurance Comwhich was held in chambers by Magistrate House, was very brief. All three were held in \$2,500 bail each, and the magistrate set the hearing for next Mon-

Manager Scrugham made a long statelook a carrot in the eye again, all the entry in the eye again, all the compristed no illegal act, and look a carrot in the eye again, all the compristed no illegal act, and look the international policy holders' committee, made a statement eulogizing Mr.

McCLELLAN DENIES DEAL.

Missouri's crew took tries at some of the Says He Agreed to Recognize Tam-

to the police, except a deal with Commis-sioner Bingham that he shall do business claimed to be Russians and then change

C. L. Dusang Dies Suddenly,

cial to The Washin Cumberland Md., May 1.-Curtis L. Dusang, of Hagerstown, who had been staberland, as storekeeper gauger, died sud- Gloria Point, Tennallytown, will be laid



Many "Resignations" from the Consolidated Lines.

Labor Situation Quiet Over the World-Police Stop Demonstration in Rome-May Day Celebrations in ment-Disturbances in Russia.

New York, May 1.-The resignations of the officers of the vessels owned by the local, when the wirt effect officially to-day on account of the refusal of the companies in the consoliand most harsh is now heard against the prize-winning picture of Latouch, "The officers, respectively. The companies in the consolidation are the Clyde, Mallory,

tate have never appeared more satisfac

Freed Under \$2,500 Bond.

New York, May 1.—George R. Scrug- whether there should be industrial peace

or industrial strife in this city.

It was finally decided by vote to leave the settlement of the question to the executive committee and Father P. C.

MAY DAY QUIET IN PARIS.

One Disturbance Caused by Shooting of a Soldier.

Paris, May 1.-May Day has passed off uletly. Up to 6 o'clock no disturbances in either Paris or the provinces had been made in Paris, but these were mostly of a preventive nature. All the shops are open and the factories are at work. May sightseers are sitting in the Place de la Lamb committed no illegal act, and Lawyer the move. A great supply of police is occasionally pass along the principal

thoroughfares. The only accident of the day occurred in the Place de la Republique, where a ssenger on the top of an omnibus fired or revolver shots at the soldiers who many While Good Men Lead It.

New York, May 1.—Mayor McClellan added this contribution to-day to the hisadded this contribution to-day to the his-tory of the peace with Tammany:
"I have made no deal and I have author-ized no deal bearing on the so-called re-count bill. I have made no deal in regard sioner Bingham that he shall do business at his level best without interference from me or any political arrangement to which I was willing to give my consent was one by which I would, as the mayor, a Democrat, recognize the Democratic organization when men whose opinion and guidance I could respect ware directions.

FUNERAL WITHOUT SERVICES.

Body of Edward J. Underwood to Be Quietly Interred To-day.

The remains of Edward J. Underwood, who died Sunday at the hon denly to-day while on duty at the distillery. Dusang belonged to the Junior Cemetery. The interment will be pri-Order of United American Mechanics. vate, and there will be no services at of the the house or the grave.

Neither the wife nor son of Mr. Un-derwood will attend. The former is in a sanitatium in the West, it is said, and the latter is in Australia on a tour

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McCLELLAN STATUE UNVEILING TO-DAY

Altogether, about 700 veterans are expecied to attend the reunion and eiling ceremonies.

The reception committee for the un eiling ceremonies, most of whom are nembers of the Sons of the American

members of the Sons of the American Revolution, is as follows:

Frederick D. Owen, chairman; William Hamilton Bayls, Dr. Frank L. Biscoe, William S. Broughton, Col. Frederick C. Bryan, Robert R. Bennett, Priander Beits, Neeton L. Collamer, Henry E. Cooper, John Doyle Carmody, A. Howard Clark, Louis A. Dent, John C. Dalphin, F. G. Eiker, Henry C. Gauss, Andrew P. Grabam, Francis F. Gillen, Albert J. Gore, Dr. E. A. Hill, Harry O. Hall, Samuel Herrick, H. P. R. Holt, Joseph C. Hardie, A. J. Kennedy, J. Jerome Lightfoot, Wallace D. McLean, Philip F. Larner, Caleb C. Micgrader, Br.; Benjamin Miller, Earl G. Marsh, Charles B. Necenber, William H. Pearce, John Lewis Sintis, John Sjeed Smith, Howau Boone Tuley, Heary V. Tulboft, Dr. Joseph S. Wall, Philip Walker, J. L. Wirt, Dr. W. D. Wirt, Robert S. Hume, Foster R. Greene, John Edward Fenwick, secretary.

PERSONNEL OF COMMITTEES.

at Library of Congress.

The personnel of the floor committee of he reception at the Library of Congress his evening is as follows:

International commission of the Atlantic squadron's ships to do the royal was the Missouri. Ton hight they opened up on the Jackies from the British cruiser Pittsburg with a full broadside of grub and rapid-fire boozepassers, and then spring a torpedo under the counter of their guests by putting upagainst "Besty" Jimmy, of Hartiepook, the best pug of Admiral Neville's fleet, Nutreacker knocked the everlasting block of or "Besty" Jimmy, and that was a joyous ending to the little party.

Special Fund Provided.

Several days ago there went out of the flag ship Connection offers to the general commissariat that every ship in the Atlantic fleet that isy near to a foreignate properties the general commissariat that every ship in the Atlantic fleet that isy near to a foreign to the flag ship Connection of the Boose who admire "The Last to the Rocking ship Connection of the Boose who admire "The Last to do foreign and the suppose of the search of the general commissariat that every ship in the Atlantic fleet that isy near to a foreign to the flower of the general commissariat that every ship in the Atlantic fleet that isy near to a foreign to the flag ship Connection of the flower of the flower of the general commissariat that every ship in the Atlantic fleet that isy near to a foreign to the flag ship Connection of the flower of the flag ship Connection of th

The Admiral of the Naty, Rear Admiral George W. Baird, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral Royal B. Bradiord, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral Royal B. Bradiord, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral Royal B. Bradiord, U. S. N.; Paymaster J. R. Caumody, Paymaster Silus Casey, U. S. N.; Paymaster Golby M. Chester, U. S. N.; Paymaster Golby M. Chester, U. S. N.; Paymaster Frank Courts, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral William S. Cowles, E. S. N.; Rear Admiral Bartlett J. Cromwell, U. S. N.; Medical Director R. C. Dean, U. S. N.; Medical Director Norman H. Farquhar, U. S. N.; Medical Director Norman H. Farquhar, U. S. N.; Chief Engineer M. W. Fitch, U. S. N.; Medical Director James M. Fliat, U. S. N.; Medical Director James M. Flary Director Sanuel R. Franklin, U. S. N.; Pay Director L. A. Frailey, U. S. N.; Medical Director James W. Hackett, U. S. N.; Medical Director A. A. Hoehing, U. S. N.; Medical Director Theodore F. Jewell, U. S. N.; Medical Director Charles T. Hutchins, U. S. N.; Medical Director Theodore F. Jewell, U. S. N.; Paysolirector Theodore F. Jewell, U. S. N.; Medical Director Theodore F. Jewell, U. S. N.; Paysolirector Theodore F. Jewell, U. S. washed a lagineer bengamin Akwanaga, is master General Albert S. Kenney, U. S. N.; ef Engineer A. Kirts, Rear Admiral Benjamin herton, U. S. N.; Pay Director Thomas Heny Capt. Schief Engineer F. C. McKean, U. S. N.; Chief Engineer Tokins, Heny Capt. Jose Moneta, Gapt. Will, U. S. N.; Chief Engineer Charles O'Nell, U. S. N.; Chief Engineer Charles O'Nell, U. S. N.; Chief Engineer F. C. Commander Mock, Capt. Zimmerman, U. S. N.; Chief Engineer F. C. Chief Engineer George C. Reiter, U. S. N.; Chief Engineer Fancis M. Ram. U. S. N.; Chief Engineer George C. Reiter, U. S. N.; Chief Engineer George C. Reiter, U. S. N.; Chief Engineer George C. Reiter, U. S. N.; Chief Engineer George C. Rear, U. S. N.; Chief Engineer George C. Rear Admiral Charles Roelker, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral Winfield S. Ley, U. S. N.; Chief Engineer George W. Sensel, U. S. N.; Chief Engineer George W. Sensel, U. S. N.; Chief Engineer George W. Sensel, U. S. N.; Passed Assistant Engineer J. T. H., U. S. N.; Passed Assistant Engineer J. T. H., U. S. N.; Medical Director Sias W. Terry, S. N.; Chief Engineer G. E. Tower, U. S. N.; Chief Engineer George C. S. N.; Rear Admiral John Walker, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral John Walker, U. S. N.; Chief Engineer W. Watson, U. S. N.; Chief Engineer H. Watmough, U. S. N.; Chief Engineer G. S. N.; Rear Admiral John Walker, U. S. N.; Chief Engineer W. Watson, U. S. N.; Chief Engineer W. Watson, U. S. N.; Chief Engineer George C. Reid U. S. N.; Chief Engineer George C. Reid C. S. N.; Chief Engineer G. E. Tower, U. S. N.; Chief Engineer George C. Reid U. S. N.; Chief Engineer G. E. Tower, U. S. N.; Chief Enginee

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NOTES OF VETERANS.

Headquarters of the Cavalry Corps have been opened at the Ebbitt House.

Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant, accompanied by Mrs. Grant, arrived from New York last evening to attend the cere-monles to-day. They are guests of Sen-

Maj. David P. Wright, of the Ninth
Corps staff, arrived yesterday from New
York. Accompanied by his wife, he is
staying at the New Willard.

Little Rock Mo.
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Col. Philip Read, commander of the St. Louis, Mo. St. Paul, Minn. Twenty-third Regiment of Infantry, arrived yesterday on the transport Summer, together with all his men. The Twenty-third Infantry is stationed at Camp Capt.

Gen. John T. Lockman, of New York, president of the Eleventh Army Corps Society, arrived yesterday and established headquarters at the New Willard. Although Gen. John School, Society, arrived yesterday and established headquarters at the New Willard. Alminimum, 57.

The First Battalion, United States En-

sional Library this evening. Invitations have-been sent to the following: Com mander von Hofe, Capt. von Paschwitz, Commander Mock, Commander Pollock Capt. Zimmerman, Capt. Blocklinger, Capt. Jose Moneta, Capt. John Hubbard, Rear Admiral H. Pleskott, Lieut. Com-mander Phelps, Capt. Niles, Capt. Flor-ence, Capt. Pajer, Lieut. A. Peter, Lieut. Commander Vogelgesang.

Many of the automobile dealers have for the entertainment of the members of the city, which is to follow the reception rans at 2:30 o'clock. Private owners of automobiles are also requested to assist in making the feature a success. James J. Lampton, 615 Fourteenth street, is chairman of the committee on this part

Brig. Gen. George C. Reid. U. S. M. C.; Col. including the cavalry and the auxiliary lebert W. Huntingdon, U. S. M. C., Charlottes, et al. organizations, with headquarters, at staff organizations with headquarters at the Ebbitt, Among the more important of those who served on the staff, and who were, by the confidential character of the were, by the conindential character of the service, part of the military family of Gen. McClellan, are Capt. George C. Round, of Manassas, Va.; Albert N. Seip, and Maj. J. O. Kerbey, of Washington. Capt. Round is well known as the host at the last meeting of the Army of the Potomac Society, and also to a large number who have heard his address on the "Last Signal." Maj. Kerbey is known as the writer of "The Box Spy." The as the writer of "The Boy Spy." Took deals largely with the intricac und mysteries of army signalling, and practically a system of "wireless" u practically a system of "wi successfully during the war.

> Fire Destroys Big Plant. Special to The Washington Herald. Hagerstown, Md., May 1.-Fire to-day

lestroyed the large planing mills and umber yards along the line of the Cum berland Valley Railroad at Chamber The business was owned and operated by J. A. Hollinger & Co.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wednesday, May 1, 1907—8 p. m.
There were general rains from the Gulf States toutheastward, light local snows in North Dakota and Northern Montans, and local snows and rains in the extreme Southwest. In the interior of he country and the Pacific States fair weather pr

the country and the Facine States fair weather prevailed.

It is much cooler in New England and the Middle Atlantic States, and decidedly colder in the extreme Northwest; elsewhere the temperatures have risen, although they are below the esasonal average over the entire country, except in the South Atlantic and portions of the Pacific States.

Showers are probable Thursday on the South Atlantic and East Gulf coasts, and local rains or snows in the Northern Upper Lake region, the extreme Upper Mississipal Valley, Minnesota, and South Dakota; elsewhere the weather will be fair Thursday. It will also be generally fair Friday, although local rains or snows are probable in the Northern Upper Lake region.

Steamers departing Thursday for European ports will have light to fresh northeasterly winds with generally fair weather to the Grand Banks.

Temperatures in Other Cities,

Gen. M. W. Littleton, who was to have made the principal address at the general meeting of the society at the Belasco Theater this morning, is unable to attend the repulson owing to illness.

Local Temperature

though Gen. Lockman is seventy-three years old, he is one of the youngest-looking officers attending the reunion and united the seventy-three years old, he is one of the youngest-lookide, 11:13 a. m. and 11:45 p. m.

To-merrow-Low tide, 5:12 a. m. and 7.

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